

Who should BYU senators represent? question facing senate, studentbody

by Jeanette Barney
Universe Managing Editor
Should next year's senators be representatives of organizations; colleges; geo-

graphic areas; the classes, as at present; or some other constituent group?

The Senate Student Government and Internal Affairs Committee has been battling this problem of senate composition around since September, according to President Dave Hoopes, and is now throwing the ball out to students.

A SPECIAL sounding board will be held Friday at 4 p.m. in 288 Knight Bldg. at which students may express their opinions, said Hoopes.

The Student Government and Internal Affairs Committee, headed by Dave Howard, met Wednesday afternoon and emerged with three suggested plans for change of senate composition.

(1) To reapportion senate seats geographically, following, to some extent the present ward boundaries.

(2) To seat senators as representatives of organizations.

(3) To combine the method of choosing senators as representatives of classes and selecting them as representatives of the 11 colleges.

THE REASON CERTAIN senators feel there is a need for a change is that students do not feel enough identity with their class that they exert any group motivation on their senators, said Hoopes. The members of the group the senators represent need to have common needs or at least to feel identification with the group, he added.

Hoopes pointed out that the committee is anxious to get student opinion before it submits a bill to the senate body. He emphasized that the committee's suggestions are ideas of individual members and are by no means representative of the views of the entire committee.

About one-half of the committee members feel a composition change is not necessary, Hoopes said. Some feel the senate should work in other problem areas such as student apathy and tight administrative control.

HOWARD'S committee also considered a possible revision of student government with the move into the new Student Center. Will administrators formulate the policy which runs the Center? Or will students, whose funds constructed the building, originate the policy? Who will administer it? Since most of the campus social activities will be concentrated in this building, will the administrative staff of the Student Center take over the duties of the vice president of social activities?

Slalom race to be held, but put off

Slalom racing will not be held Saturday as previously scheduled, the slalom race will be held Saturday at 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. Saturday.

Committee Chairman Scott, a freshman from Orem, added that the races are now scheduled Feb. 24.

ONE IS invited either to participate in or to watch the slalom race. The slalom race will leave the main campus parking area at 11:30 a.m. for the slalom race. Trip charge will be \$5.

Slalom racing will be held Saturday at 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. Saturday. Slalom racing will be held Saturday at 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. Saturday.

STARTING PLACES for events will be as follows:

Men's D-15 yds. below top of lift.

D-15 yds. below tree line.

C-Tree line.

B-Tree line.

A-Top of lower lift.

A-15 yds. below top of lift.

B-15 yds. below top of lift.

Slalom show 'Abominable Bill' is satire on rock 'n roll craze

'Abominable Bill, the Teen-herill,' a satire on teen-herill rock 'n roll singers, will be presented in Friday's Carnival assembly at 10 Smith Fieldhouse.

how will feature some music and main character in the successful Broadway, "Bye-Bye Birdie."

STORY line, as Klair as written it, deals with the former 'Abominable Bill' who turns rock 'n roll



PROGRAM BUREAU — BYU's touring "Curtain Time" show presents a colorful and tuneful production number based on

popular girls of song. Assisting with the serenading chores are, from left, Dave Jacobs, Terry O'Brien, Darryl Sherwood.

With 'Curtain Time' show . . .

Talent group to fete Californians

The BYU Program Bureau's "Curtain Time" show, under the direction of Janie Thompson and Jimmy Lawrence, will leave Friday for the Southern California area.

A group of 43 students will participate in song, dance and comedy as this show opens Saturday night in Palm Springs.

"FLOOD OR NO FLOOD we intend to stick to the old adage 'The Show must go on' . . . gurgie, gurgie, gurgie," replied Student Director Norm Nielsen when asked about the danger involved because of recent floods in this area.

This group of Buresites will perform at 11 high schools, seven evening shows and one afternoon show at Disneyland during the 10-day period. They plan to return to school Feb. 26.

"THIS SHOW has more production numbers than any previous tour ever taken by the Program Bureau," Nielsen said. One of the main productions will be a Broadway extravaganza, including hits from "Sound of Music," "West Side Story," "Milk and Honey" and many others.

"If it weren't for the wonderful cooperation from the faculty in allowing the cast to make up their class work without being penalized, this wonderful mis-

sonary effort would never be as successful as it is," Nielsen concluded.

Sitters assist Dyer program

The date, building, speaker and even baby-sitters have been arranged in order that married students can hear an address by Elder Alvin R. Dyer, Assistant to the Council of the Twelve.

Spurs and Thea-Alexis service units have consented to donate their time in looking after children so that students can attend this event. It is being held especially for married students.

ANYONE NEEDING a baby-sitter should call Mrs. Elva Davis at ext. 2761. She will arrange for a girl to come to the home and care for the children. Mrs. Davis can be reached at FR-3-1754 after 5 p.m.



AT NOW?—Teenager, Jean Seaf, collapses into the arms of shocked secretary, Sherry Hale, and Bill's man, Klair Bybee. Scene is from Friday's assembly, "Abominable Bill the Teenagers' Thrill."

Photo by Errol Genta.

Weekend events to finish Carnival

Autograph hunting, music and song will all be part of the weekend activities in connection with the Winter Carnival.

Mavis Rivers and the Lettermen will appear in concert Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. Immediately afterwards, dances will be held in the Fieldhouse starring Y's Men band and in the Smith Family Living Center featuring Gary Madsen's band. The Saturday night dance is semi-formal. Admission is \$1.50 per couple.

A DANCE WILL also be held Friday in the Fieldhouse and SFLC. Entitled "Rendezvous Chalet," this dance will be stag and informal. Admission is 75 cents per person. Fieldhouse decorations will provide a Swiss Alps atmosphere. SFCL decorations will depict the inside of a Swiss chalet.

Tickets to the weekend events are on sale in the Eyring Science Center and in front of the newly erected Chalet on campus. Downtown sales are being handled at Heidefeldman's and Walcott's.

Following the concert Saturday, Miss Rivers and the Lettermen will autograph albums and hand out souvenir photos in room 134 on the east side of the Fieldhouse.



FOREIGN STUDENTS—International students from left, Sarah Jane Carr, Anabel Pinero and Fujio (Joe) Narito, admire the new Library Bldg. by comparing it with such structures in their own countries. An informal reception will be held in honor of the new international students from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the Alumni Bldg. Student-body members and faculty are invited to get acquainted with the new students and have refreshments.



Campus and Controversy

by the Readers

These columns are open to the comments of the readers. To ensure early publication, letters should be typewritten, double spaced and should not exceed 300 words. Letters will be published at the discretion of the editor.

Purpose needed in Y government

In reaction to the recent article "Anathema" (Feb. 7, 1962) by Mr. By, I feel impressed to write a few thoughts which have plagued me since I returned to BYU last fall after four years' absence. I seem to recall that student government enjoyed more prestige during my former BYU days (1956-57). School spirit seemed to ride higher and school activities (other than basketball games) seemed to enjoy more interest. I was not sure that my impressions were accurate until the article by Mr. By appeared.

ONE OF THE issues discussed in the above article was a reaction on the part of some students to a "dominating" administration. The decision as to whether BYU has student government or not and, to what extent, ultimately rests with the administration. The school is a private institution, not a Church is controlled from the top down. The proof of the pudding lies in the current discussion of social issues and discussion concerning the future of student government, this aspect of Church policy should not be overlooked.

If there is to be student government on this campus, it must have a "mission," a purpose to fulfill. This purpose should be well defined to the participants and to the student body in general. It may exist to provide invaluable experience in the American democratic process, providing for the development of the eventual leaders we like to prophesy that we are destined to become.

STUDENT government may be defined as the organization of student functions of cultural values which might not otherwise be available. It may also be a medium by which the administration organizes support and assesses student opinion of administration-sponsored activities which depend upon student support. Unfortunately, contact with some student body officers leaves the impression that the mission of our student government or its parts is not well defined.

Participation in student government should bring an individual a certain amount of reward. One of these rewards is prestige. Unfortunately, the prestige of student government depends upon many variables. One is the past record. This factor is the least alterable. Another is a broad base of support. Senators only hurt the prestige of student government by handing out game tickets to a select few.

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THURSDAY

5:00 Music Modern Mood
6:00 World, National News
6:05 Campus News
6:10 Sports News
6:15 Escapades in Sound
7:30 Boris Karloff Presents
7:35 Escapades in Sound
8:00 Roundups Tonight
8:15 What's Your Line?
9:30 Classical Masterpieces
10:00 Sign Off

A RUMOR THAT came to me from a reliable source was that several approved senior residents slated for this year in Hecatan were replaced by "friends" of student body officers shortly before the return to school. Whether the rumor is true or not, it has done its damage. An indication of the narrow base of support and one possible reason for some indecision is the notable absence of upperclassmen from appointive offices. Representative government must be truly representative.

A reward that I would like to propose to enhance the prestige of student government is a reward for constant effort throughout the semester—one-half unit of credit in civic science, with the stipulated maximum of one credit hour, to be applied to the requirement in social sciences. The plan has already been set by our Forum and Devotional assemblies.

ANOTHER FACTOR in present student government is that Mangin did a good job in organizing support for the telegram sent to the College Bowl team. Let us hope that the same in New York will not be the only news items other than sports to grace our campus paper for the next two weeks. One of the reasons Mr. Connel, Provo's ex-City Manager, was kicked out (actually ousted) by the City of Provo was that his message was not effectively carried to the electorate. His successors praised his record in their inaugural address. The change in the ranks of the opinionated each semester at BYU points out the need of continued informational drives. BYU's "success story" for this year should embrace more than the unprecedented performance to our representatives to General Electric.

May I recommend the following to Mr. By as regards to a possible solution of the student government dilemma:

1. That the student officers inform and convince themselves of their mission from the top down and within the bounds the administration sets.

2. That the student officers exemplify in word and deed their conviction of their mission before the student body as often and as prudently as possible.

3. That narrow-based patronage be stopped.

4. That appointees in student government come from a broad base.

5. That student officers remain sensitive and responsive to changing student opinion.

6. That a continuous publicity program be carried on with emphasis upon the successes of the student body in a variety of activities including student government.

7. That modest rewards for participation in student government be granted, including scholastic credit.

This list is not complete, but it is a starter. I'm sure there are others with thoughts to add to break Mr. By's "insolent silence."

Jim Duggan

Who's senator?

Dear President Hoopes, Would you kindly tell me who my senator is? It seems that all of those that "democratically" voted for have either resigned or been kicked out of the

Walt Hill

Graduate Student

Registering tough

A lot of rbs are made about the chaos and seeming unorganization of registration, but until the other day I didn't realize that some could be true.

I registered for an evening class and paid the required three dollars extra per semester, but found out a few minutes later that I couldn't fit the class into my schedule.

INSTEAD OF GETTING my money refunded then, I had to wait three days and go to the cashier's office in the Administration Bldg.

Due to an accident and unusual circumstances I found myself suddenly short of money and therefore was counting on this refund. When I went to see about it, I was told that because I was under 21, the money would have to be sent to my parents, and that this would take about two weeks.

THIS ACTION certainly didn't seem to reflect the supposed school policy to treat the students as responsible persons. To take the student's own money and send it to his parents who have nothing to do with the matter, take two weeks in doing so, and cause an inconvenience both to the student and the parents reveals a serious flaw in the organization of school policy.

I would be glad to hear an explanation of this illogical policy that seems to be better suited to a high school than a university.

Dennis Stenzel

Students cheap

Several students have been sneaking into the Mat Dances in the Family Living Center. If there are any students so cheap that they feel 15 cents is too expensive for an hour and a half of dancing to live music, would they please see me and I'll give them a dance pass every Wednesday.

Del Faddis

ASBYU Student V.P.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"THERE ALWAYS seems to be this infernal lag between our increased enrollment and our building program."

Spirit vs. flesh...

Romney contrasts truth

"That which is born of the flesh is flesh, and that which is born of the spirit is spirit," was the text of Elder Marion G. Romney, speaker at the Wednesday Devotional.

Team reaches debate finals at Harvard U.

An Eastern debate trip highlighted by tournaments at Northwestern U., Harvard and New York City College ended Sunday night when four BYU debaters and their coach, Robert Byers, returned to campus.

The two debate teams consisted of Sally Kirkman, Reba Keel, Byron Davenport and Steve Van Dyke.

IN THE HARVARD tournament, in which 112 teams participated, BYU's girls' team reached the finals in addition to 16 other teams. Here, Miss Kirkman and Miss Keel lost a split decision to Stanford U. and tied for fourth place.

In New York the audience judged one debate of each team. Both Y teams won their contests.

WHILE IN NEW YORK, they not only saw many local sights, but also attended the Broadway play "My Fair Lady."

But the most interesting experience was in the New York hotel of the debaters. They heard the blaring sound of a television set in an adjoining room.

THE NEXT MORNING when it was still going they reported it. The chambermaid investigated, and discovered the body of a hotel guest who had died the previous day.

The subject of the contest is: "Resolved that labor organizations should be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation."

Y drama major to produce play of struggle, sets tryouts

Tryouts will be held Thursday and Friday from 4-6 p.m. in 11 Knight Bldg. for "Lamp at Midnight," a three-act play to be directed by Gary Stewart.

Several graduate drama majors will produce the play as part of the requirement for his master's thesis. Production dates are March 2 and 3.

THE PLAY requires a predominantly male cast, but there are a few parts for women as well. Mr. Stewart emphasized that all students, regardless of past experience, are invited to try out.

The search for truth in science and religion is some a conflicting one in the of students, said Elder Romney, but this search needs of this nature.

He stated that scientists lieve in God; therefore student need give up God for materialism.

HOWEVER, he went on to say that scientists come to this through reasoning of senses, which reasoning is the flesh. The knowledge of God does not lie within of science, but of the Spirit. The conception held by scientists of God is a far cry that of the prophets comes. God, Elder Romney cited experiences and thought of the prophet, Jared Moses, Joseph Smith in their days of seeing God.

ELDER ROMNEY also mentioned the true and living God revealed only through the members of the Church, who are the true witnesses of truthfulness of the testimonies of the prophets.

As members of the Church, he stated, we are asked to seek for all truth, seek diligently in all things, we are to learn the things of God on earth; to seek out of the books.

Institutions like the Brigham Young University, we are to learn of the Spirit. This is the beginning of gaining the ledge of the glory of God, Elder Romney.

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Anyone who is interested in reading who cannot meet of the above times should contact Mr. Stewart at his 11 Knight Bldg. between 4 and 6 p.m. Utah. He is interested in your response.

COPUS OF THE serial available in the Dramatic Office, Steadman House, students who wish to reply before trying out.

The story concerns the gle between Galileo and the Catholic church over the legacy of publishing. Of revolutionary discoveries Church hierarchy are put as sincere defenders of the fearful of the loss of souls. If Galileo's discovery should be accepted and the masses, Galileo, on the other hand, is portrayed as a proud idealist who may solve his loyalty to his series and his faith in his son.

Panel to address Honors student on Nuclear test

Should the United States use nuclear weapons in the atmosphere?

MEMBERS OF the Program and their guests hear this question during an honors panel Thursday p.m. in 428 Library. Five of the Program professors participate in the panel. Dr. A. Lester Allen, professor of Zoology; a Stewart L. Grow, professor of history and political science; two of the panel members are Dr. Richard W. professor of physics; Dr. W. Hill, assistant professor of physics; Dr. Truman Madsen, associate professor of philosophy and religion.



Joseph Smith seminar topic 5 professors

Monday seminar on the life of Joseph Smith will be held Saturday in 194 Bldg.

According to Dr. Truman G. Smith, conference director, BYU professors will lead a session from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Topics to be discussed include the life of Joseph Smith and the Law of Moses, led by Dr. Hyrum Smith, author of "Joseph and the Man and the Seer"; Hugh B. Nibley, Book of Mormon scholar and linguist, on "How to Write an Mormon Book."

Other topics of discussion include Joseph Smith's Personal History, led by Joseph Smith and the "Change" and "Joseph and the Problems of the World," led by Barrett, assistant professor of religion; Dr. Glenn M. Smith, associate professor of religion, and Dr. Maden.

Registration fee is \$6, including lunch. For students, activity credits the fee is \$1, with the first session underway at 9:20 a.m. The seminar is co-sponsored by the College of Religious Studies, the Department of Religion and Philosophy of Reformed and the BYU-Provo Adult Education Center.

Localists, pianist to appear Monday program at BYU

Talent will be presented at special concert on campus today.

Utah musicians — M. Christensen, Helen and Marvin B. Sorenson will perform at 8:15 p.m. in Joseph Smith Auditorium. Program is under the direction of Utah Concert Council, which BYU is a member.

CHRISTENSEN, three-time winner of the Fred Music Clubs contest, has also as soloist with the



MAJOR KENNETH LINDOW

Pilot to speak to ROTC unit

The USAF Speakers Program at BYU tonight will feature Major Kenneth R. Lindow, a pilot and winner of many coveted flying medals, including the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Major Lindow will address the AFROTC Cadet Corps at 7:30 p.m. in 289 Eyring Science Center.

HE WILL SPEAK on "Aerospace Power for Peace." Born in 1923 in Washington, D.C., Major Lindow was reared in West Virginia. Major Lindow became a pilot in 1944, was a flier during World War II and completed 135 flying missions as transport pilot on the Berlin Airlift.

Utah Symphony Orchestra in such oratorios as Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis," the Bach "St. Matthew Passion" and the Verdi "Requiem," as well as in University of Utah productions of Bizet's "Carmen" and Mozart's "Così fan tutte." She is now a voice teacher at University of Utah.

Mrs. Folland studied piano with famed teachers Josef and Rosina Lhevinne in New York and Austria and has played with the noted Roth Quartet. She received her Ph.D. from Columbia University and served on the faculty of Queens College, Flushing, N. Y., before joining the University of Utah Music Dept. faculty in 1948.

THE BARBETONE voice of Mr. Sorenson has been heard in many Utah productions. He has had leading roles in "Carmen," "Madame Butterfly," "Tales of Hoffman," "Paus," "Song of Norway," "Il Trovatore" and "Die Fladdermus" as well as in Opera Workshop productions of "Barber of Seville," "Così fan tutte" and "Paquita" and the University Theatre's "Damn Yankees."

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At weekend meet . . .

Angels win drill honors

BYU's Angel Flight Drill Team won three of the four first place trophies at the invitational Sunshine City Drill Competition held at Tucson, Ariz., last weekend.

The team consisting of 25 BYU Angels won first place in regulation drill, exhibition drill and in drill originality. Drill team commander is Miss Sandra Smith, Salt Lake City.

LAST YEAR, BYU's Angel Flight team also walked away with the drill meet honors by winning three first place trophies:

The Angels were accompanied by two AFROTC cadet drill teams from BYU. One drill team is commanded by Robert Tanner, Jackson, Wyo., and the other is commanded by David Goddard, Farmington, N. M.

During the invitational drill competition, a total of 33 men's drill teams and eight women's drill teams competed before an audience of approximately 30,000 visitors. In addition the drill team marched in a parade through Tucson in connection with the "Arizona Days" celebration commemorating 50 years of statehood.

Residence social to hear M. Rivers on Saturday night

Maivis Rivers, recording artist highlighting the Winter Carnival Concert, will entertain Saturday evening at a social planned at Knight-Mangum Hall where her sister Rubina lives.

Miss Rivers will be accompanied at the Knight-Mangum Invitational dance by the Grady Edmfield Combo. Rubina, hall social chairman, helped arrange her sister's guest appearance, according to Mabel Banto, historian at the hall.

The program will begin at 5 p.m. with a smorgasbord dinner for the girls and their dates. The couples will then go to the Maivis Rivers-Letterman concert and then to a semi-formal dance in the Social Hall and West Lounge. The theme of the dance is "New York."

Song Fest entry must be in Friday

Words and music for songs to be performed at Song Fest must be turned into the AWS office by 5 p.m. Friday, according to Lola Webb, Song Fest chairman. Songs not turned in by that time will be ineligible for competition.

BILLY GRAHAM SPEAKS

A controversial movement is picking up steam. If it succeeds, the Bible will be removed from courtrooms. Public school prayers will be banned. And IN GOD WE TRUST will be taken off our coins. In this week's Post, Billy Graham speaks out against this trend — and tells why he thinks atheists play into Communist hands.



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COUGARETTES GO ON TOUR with the basketball team to Colorado and Wyoming, Friday.

Cougarettes to go on tour

The 1952 Cougarettes will leave on tour Friday, Feb. 16, at 4:45 a.m. for Fort Collins, Colo., and Laramie, Wyo.

The marching unit, consisting of 32 girls, will perform at the Colorado State University game Friday night, and then travel to the University of Wyoming campus to march there at the Saturday night game.

THE COUGARETTES, led by their commandant, Linda Lewis, have spent countless hours throughout the year learning and perfecting the outstanding routines they will take on tour. Among these routines are: a precision march to the music "Blue Prelude," a novelty, Hawaiian-style dance to "The Cock-eyed Mayor," a dramatic combination dance-march routine to "The Man with the Golden Arm," and a rhythm march performed to drum cadence and hand clapping.

Cook's Nook . .

To show love to missionaries, send cookies

by Dorothy Hicks

It seems that at the beginning of each new semester, a lot of familiar faces are missing as students leave school to accept mission calls and greetings from Uncle Sam.

One thing that is always welcomed with open arms—and mouths—by a missionary or service man is a box of homemade goodies. So if you have friends serving their church or their country, keep them happy with frequent food packages in addition to your letters.

Either of these recipes will make easy-to-pack cookies that will go through the mail without crumbling too much.

APPLESAUCE COOKIES

- 1½ cups sifted flour
- ½ teaspoon soda
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 2 cups oatmeal
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 cup soft shortening
- 1 egg
- 1 cup applesauce
- 1 teaspoon black walnut flavoring

Sift dry ingredients into mixing bowl. Add remaining ingredients and beat until smooth. Drop by spoonfuls on greased cookie sheet and flatten each one with bottom of glass which has been dipped into a mixture of cinnamon and sugar. Sprinkle with more of the cinnamon-sugar mixture and bake at 350 degrees for 12-15 minutes.

Practically all missionaries and servicemen love brownies, and for something a little different in the brownie line, try this recipe next time.

MARBLE BROWNIES

- 1 cup shortening
- 1 cups sugar
- 4 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1½ teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 2 squares unsweetened chocolate

Cream shortening and sugar, add eggs, and beat well. Add vanilla. Sift dry ingredients together and add. Stir in nuts last of all. Put half the batter aside. Drop remaining batter by spoonfuls in a greased pan about 10 by 14 inches.

Add melted chocolate to the batter that you have reserved, and drop the chocolate batter by spoonfuls between the spoonfuls of white batter. Smooth carefully and bake at 350 degrees for about 25 minutes. Cut into bars or squares and frost with chocolate frosting, if desired.

ROMANTIC RUFFLES IN ANKLE PANT SETS! COLORS FOR SPRING

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SPORTSWEAR - MAIN FLOOR

Social Y's . .

Carnival slates dances, mu

Picture yourself in a Swiss Chalet, a huge fire in the fireplace and outside are the beautiful Swiss. This dream can come true, or almost, Friday and Saturday at the Winter Carnival Dance.

On Friday, dances will be held in the Smith Living Center and in the East Gym of the Fieldhouse, will be a very informal stag dance.

SATURDAY'S DANCE will be semi formal and affair. It will also be held in the Fieldhouse and Family Living Center. The decor in the Family Living Center will take you right into the chalet. You will feel the heat of the fire and revel in the rustic atmosphere of a mountain retreat.

The Fieldhouse will boast the great outdoors as will dance under a replica of the Matterhorn itself.

REFRESHMENTS will even follow the theme. Swiss cheese and milk will be served. Different? Different? And good too.

Watch for . . . Club marks 50th

EDITOR'S NOTE: Notices for the Watch for column must be turned in at the University office two school days before the column is to be published. The Watch for column is run Monday, Wednesday and Thursday of every week. Only notices of irregular or important notices of general interest will be published.

ARIZONA CLUB will have a special meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in 309 Brynning Science Center. All members please attend.

P.R.E-M.D-ENT CLUB will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 115 Knight Hall. There will be a discussion on "The Doctor's Role in the Community."

FENCING CLUB will meet Saturday at 8 a.m. in the Student Room, Smith Hall. All interested parties are invited.

DUCHESNE STUDDENTSKEN will sponsor a German film, Die Nacht, Monday at 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. in 115 Knight Hall. German Club cards will admit students to Monday show only. Ticket price, 50 cents, will be charged.

SHONKAR RIVEL will have their Sweetheart's Banquet Friday at 8:30 p.m. in 104 at the ALE.

ART GUILD "togetherness" meeting will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Gallery 315 in the Education Bldg. They will play "Music for the Senses." There will also be an event Saturday morning from 9 to noon, indoors or outdoors, depending on the weather.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in 115 Knight Hall. All members, pledges, and guests are invited.

AFIO MAI will have a meeting and rehearsal Thursday at 7 p.m. in 115 Knight Hall. Everybody bring his stick.

SPORTSMEN AND WOMEN will have their annual Aspen Grove trip Friday. They will meet at 5 p.m. in the Time Haven parking lot, and will proceed from there to the Aspen track which will be responsible for seeing equipment.

AFROIC will have a special address by Marco Kenneth Lindqvist, USAF, representing the Air Force, Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in 250 Brynning Science Center. Free admission. Refreshments and attendance is mandatory. Tickets are approved by the Commandant of Cadets and submitted to personnel prior to the meeting.

WIKINGS will hold a meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in 255 Brynning Science Center. Officers will meet at 8:30 p.m.

The Arizona Club is the Spanish speaker and has all members Friday to celebrate Arizona's 50th year as a state. The state was admitted on Feb. 14, 1912.

The festivities will be the Social Hall. The food will be served from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Cash is its first come, first served.

A western band will play the music for the dance will start at 8:30 p.m., a nice Bandurist, publicist man.

SALLY VICTOR: HATMAKER TO FAMOUS WOMEN

Sally Victor has designed Grace Kelly, Queen Elizabeth II, Eleanor Roosevelt, and many others. In this Post, you'll meet Sally's clients. You'll read about "Hats" with Lily Dally, John. Learn why Jackie Kennedy makes Sally's how Eleanor Roosevelt's ideas that doubled her business.

The Saturday Post

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Colors add excitement

by Eileen
Society Writer

is a fascinating asset to
everyday life. Even though
it is granted, think
and drab our day would
be without it.

is everywhere, but
it is essential in our
life. To make the most
appearance of colors, we
select the color of our
clothing according to our shapes.
We can choose many col-
ors should place an empha-
size pastels and brighter
pleasingly plump girls,
it should refer more to
her colors such as royal
blue, or brown. This gives
slim look that is sought

plexion and hair color. It is im-
portant for a girl to wear the
colors that emphasize her good
points.

Don't be afraid to experiment
with new colors. The basic dress
in a girl's wardrobe needn't be
black but it can be a colorful
dress in a plain style.

Every designer's dream is to
create a good color for every-
one. For this reason, there are
many exciting colors to experi-
ment with. I have heard many
times the phrase, "I simply can't
wear that color." Possibly "that
color" was red. What should
have been said was, "I simply
can't wear that shade of red,"
because there are many differ-
ent shades in the family of red
colors.

Color is for everyone. Nobody
should feel that colors aren't
for her. It is interesting to note
that a reddish can wear pink
if it is the correct shade of pink.

BEGIN with, study your
color, then refer to a con-
trast chart where it gives the
best suited to your com-

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- Bel-Air Corn 10-oz. 69¢
(Case 24 \$3.98)
- Broccoli Spears 10-oz. 1.00
- Brussel Sprouts 8-oz. 1.00
Bel-Air Frozen

- Meat Pies Beef-Turkey or Chicken 4 for 89¢
- Apple Pies Utah Frozen-Deli- 3 24-oz. 79¢
dious with Ice Cream pies
- Rich's Eclairs Delicious 3 pkgs. 1.00
Chocolate of 4
- Sara Lee Cake Delicious 19-oz. 79¢
Cream Cheese pkg.
- Cherry Rolls Pepperidge Farm- 14-oz. 69¢
For Your Party pkg.

- Tuna Fish 3 No. 10 93¢
Chuk Style— Buy Now and Save cans
- Cake Mix 8 9-oz. \$1
Jelly, Spice, White, Yellow, Chocolate, or Chocolate Brownie pkgs.
- Jell-Well Assorted Fruit 10 3-oz. 69¢
Gelatin Flavors pkgs.
- Flour Golden Heart— 10-lb. 75¢
Shop Safeway and Save bag
- Highway Corn Cream Style 7 No. 303 51¢
Golden Bantam cans

Check These Values!

- Fresh Bread Skylark White 2 1-lb. 29¢
Home Style loaves
- Margarine Coldbrook — Parchment 2 1-lb. 69¢
Wrapped Quarters pkgs.
- Shortening Velkay— 3 lb. 69¢
Pure Vegetable can

Farm Fresh Produce!

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slowly from the inside out in our special humidity & temperature controlled rooms
- Fresh Pineapple Shipped Direct 49¢
From Hawaii— To Add Zest Each
To Your Winter Meals
- Avocados Calavo — For a Fresh 3 for 23¢
And Delicious Salad
- Coconut Large, Flavorful 15¢
Jamaican — Serve Fresh each
- Waldorf Dates Your 1 1/2-lb. pkg. 65¢
Choice 2-lb. pkg. unopened
- Papayas Rushed From the Tropics—Fresh 35¢
and Tasty—Serve Same Today ea.

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Pot Roast

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- Rib Roast USDA Choice Grade—The 1 lb. 79¢
Finest of All Oven Roasts
- Ground Beef Ground Fresh Several 2 lbs. 89¢
Times Daily From Lean, Tender Beef
- Frankfurters Safeway—Delicious 1 lb. 49¢
Served with Sauerkraut
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Salmon, Pork, Cod, or Haddock pkg.



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McGill, Greens lead point parade -

Utah's all-American candidate, 69 Bill "The Hill" McGill, scored 33 points in the Redskins' 97-61 romp over Montana last week to further solidify his grasp on the top position in the Skyline conference basketball scoring parade. His record output ran his conference total to 295 points in eight games, an average of 36.9 points per game.

His closest pursuer is Cornell Green of Utah State, whose 23.9 point average in ordinary years would be good enough for the league lead. Bill Green of Colorado State U. is third in total scoring with a 21.8 average and tops the field in field goal shooting with a sparkling 29.1 percentage. McGill continues to hold onto the free throw marksmanship lead with a .763 average and he is in an exact three-way tie for the rebounding leadership with Cornell Green and Bruce Burton of BYU. All three have taken down 107 rebounds in eight games for a 13.4 per game average.

Colorado State U. still holds a mammoth edge in team defense with a yield of only 53.7 points per game. CSU's 12.1 point per game bulge is also the largest in the conference by a good margin. Utah still holds onto the team offense leadership with an 80.8 per game scoring average.

SKYLINE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Colorado St. U.	8	1	.889
Utah	7	1	.875
Utah State	7	1	.875
Brigham Young	4	4	.500
Denver	3	6	.333
Wyoming	2	7	.222
New Mexico	2	7	.222
Montana	1	7	.125

GAMES THIS WEEK

Thursday	Friday
Denver at Montana	Brigham Young at Colo. State
New Mexico at Utah	

Injuries hit Cat grapplers; host Utes Fri.

Something that has plagued BYU's wrestling team all season, the recurrent injury, will force Coach Clint Whitfield to juggle his lineup again Friday for matches with Utah.

WHITFIELD, whose grapplers have had their share of physical setbacks this winter, will send the Cougars against the Utes beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse.

There will not be admission charge, and the public is invited to attend.

In their previous meeting with the Redskins, the Cougars were handed a 12-7 defeat in Salt Lake City. And while the visitors are favored to repeat, the margin of victory may not be as great as it was in the first meeting.

WE ARE a lot thinner now than when we met Utah the first time," said Whitfield, "so we'll have to have some superlative performances from our boys to stay with Utah."

One of the better matches in the first meeting of the two teams a month ago was in the 157-pound division, where Leroi Davies, BYU veteran, lost a decision to Gary Jensen. Both are scheduled to meet again Friday.

IF THE Cougars are to make their presence known, their best showings should be in the heavier weights, from Davies on up. Steve Goodsell, the Y's undefeated heavyweight, is favored to repeat. Jerry Spatz may get the nod in the 191-pound division, and freshman Jim Jory will be the 177-pound entry. Either Lance Minor or Ron Gilbert will get the call at 167.

The Cougars are 8-3 for the season and 1-1 in the division. Utah is 5-3 for the season and undefeated in league wrestling.

Utah State at Wyoming

Saturday

Denver at Utah
New Mexico at Montana
Utah State at Colorado State
Brigham Young at Wyoming

INDIVIDUAL SCORING LEADERS

Player, Team	Pct.	Reb.	Avg.
Medlin, Utah	55.2	17.1	25.9
Green, Utah	43.7	10.7	23.9
Green, BYU	50.1	5.4	11.9
Jennings, Wyo.	44.1	9.4	19.9
Burton, BYU	42.1	9.4	18.4
Healey, Wyo	41.6	9.6	17.9
Grant, NMU	39.6	6.6	16.9
Eastland, Wyo	40.6	6.2	15.9
Swain, Wyo	40.6	6.2	15.9
Hodge, Denver	39.5	2.8	13.3
Larson, SMU	42.5	6.2	13.7
Kelso, BYU	42.2	5.8	13.4
Shannon, BYU	38.7	8.1	13.4
Craig, Utah	49.4	4.9	12.4
Chandler, CSU	47.5	8.5	12.4
Murray, Denver	46.2	8.2	12.2
McKay, NMU	36.9	2.7	12.2

Ogleby, Denver	.378	71	11.6
O'Leary, Mont	.338	22	11.4
Lopez, Mont	.458	22	11.1
Adams, Mont	.420	25	11.1
Kila, CSU	.454	12	10.0
Sullivan, Mont	.311	10	10.0

FIELD GOAL PCT. LEADERS

Player, Team	Avg.	Pct.
McGill, Utah	11.5	.911
Green, CSU	8.3	.911
Chandler, CSU	11.8	.475
Burton, BYU	14.0	.471

FREE THROW PCT. LEADERS

Player, Team	Avg.	Pct.
McGill, Utah	8.0	.763
Craig, CSU	9.0	.674
Eastland, Wyo	6.4	.674
O'Green, CSU	9.2	.597

REBOUND LEADERS

Player, Team	Avg.	Pct.
Burton, BYU	13.4	.475
McGill, Utah	13.4	.475
O'Green, CSU	13.4	.475
Healey, CSU	12.0	.475
Sullivan, Mont	11.2	.475



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FRANKS	per lb.	49c
POT ROAST	per lb.	49c
Ground Beef	lbs. for	85c

Daily Universe SPORTS

Brechler nabs honor

Dr. Paul W. Brechler, Skyline conference commissioner, has been named "Conference Executive of the Year" by the Rockne Quarterback Club of Kansas City. Dr. D. M. Niern, president of the club, announced today.

Dr. Brechler will receive the award at the annual Rockne Testimonial Award Dinner in Kansas City on March 1.

Brechler, who will become commissioner of the new Western Athletic Conference when it formally begins business on July 1, 1962, served as director of athletics at the State University of Iowa for 13 years before he accepted the Skyline commissioner's post in August, 1960.

HOW SAFE IS OUR INVESTMENT?

ARAB OIL

U.S. oil companies have sunk millions into a Middle East combine. But this combine is under threat of Arab nationalizations affecting American interests. How Red price cutting will enhance U.S. Arab relations.

POS
The Saturday Post

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TUNA 3 cans for 70c
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... NCAA champion-

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... helping the team to
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... the regional play-offs.
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CONOCO PRODUCTS

Cats to play Colorado, Wyoming

by Bill Adair
University Sports Writer

BYU's Cougars, holding fourth place in the Skyline standings, hope to improve on their 4-4 record this weekend as they head for the other side of the Rockies to take on league-leading Colorado State and Wyoming.

Friday evening the Cats will be out to avenge an overtime defeat they suffered at the hands of CSU earlier in the season in Provo.

However, this will prove to be no small task. Even when they lack talent, the Aggies are a tough team to handle in Fort Collins, and this year they certainly do not lack talent.

Led by center Bill Green with a 21.8 point per game average, CSU has averaged a 12.1 point per game bulge over their opponents.

They also lead in team defense with a yield of 35.7 points per game.

Their present conference record stands at 8-1, the lone defeat coming at the hands of Utah State in Logan, the Wattsman

are hoping that they can catch the Aggies looking over the Friday encounter toward their Saturday night meeting with USU.

The Wyoming Cowboys should give the Cats less competition Saturday at Laramie. The Cowboys sport a less impressive 2-7 record, but the Cougars remember their defeat in Laramie last year at the hands of the Cowboys and know the possibility of the same happening again.

Ski race set Feb. 18

Entries will be received up to Friday, Feb. 16 for the fifth annual Hoover cup ski races to be held at Timp Haven in Provo Canyon, Feb. 18.

Skiers in classes B and C will compete for 12 trophies including the right to have their name inscribed on the Hoover traveling trophy according to Brent Beck, chairman.

Entries can be mailed to the Sportlot, at Hoovers.

Late entries will be accepted until 11 a.m. to the day of the race at Timp Haven.

Two weeks ago the Cowboys gave their fans some hopeful moments before finally dropping a close tilt to powerful Utah.

HOW YOU CAN
SURVIVE

A NUCLEAR WAR!

9 out of 10 people can live through a nuclear attack, says scientist Edward Teller. But there'll have to be plenty of warning — and plenty of shelter. In this week's Post, he maps out a 4-point plan for survival. Tells how you should stock the ideal shelter. And which people stand the best chance of survival.

The Saturday Evening
POST

FEBRUARY 17 EDITION: NOV. 20, 1964

Kittens eye tenth win

The BYU Kittens will put their win skein on the line Saturday when they travel to Ephraim to tangle with the Snow College Badgers.

THE FRESHMEN, who are undefeated in nine contests are out to make it two in a row over the Badgers. In their last meeting in Provo, the Kittens won easily 78-66.

Forward Bob Quinney is still leading the team in scoring with better than a 33 point average. His 30 point performance in the 99-96 victory against the USU Ramblers fattened the average somewhat.

ALONG WITH Quinney, the freshman starters helped with all five of the boys chipping in the double figures. Guard Joel Gardner hit 20 points and played a fine defensive game. Paul Miller, who is improving with every contest, notched 16, while leapfrogging Lou Andrus hit 14 and the other half of the Gardner duo, Mike, dumped in 12 before fouling out.

After this weekend, the Frosh will have four remaining games. They will meet Carbon College Feb. 22, Utah Papooses Feb. 24, the Weber Wildcats at home on March 2 and will take to the road in a return game with Idaho State Frosh March 4 to close out their season.

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In Home Management lab...

Miniatures used to study housing

by Linda Hunter

Assistant Campus Editor
Miniature houses are being constructed by students in the Department of Housing and Home Management.

These scale-model houses will be used in determining how to cut cost and reduce the amount of labor involved in building homes.

"Two-thirds of the cost of the average home is for labor," said Dr. Stephen S. Stanford, chairman of the Department of Housing and Home Management, College of Family Living.

"THE MOST logical place to cut cost is in simplification of construction techniques."

A classroom, 3215 Smith Family Living Center, is being converted into a research lab for

the study of construction techniques.

Part of the machinery that will be needed in this lab has already been installed and is now in use. Dr. Stanford announced, HHM 410 (Housing and Home Management 181) is using the new lab under the direction of Instructor Ross Viehweg.

In studying construction techniques, students are building the scale-model houses. The scale being used is one-half inch to 1 foot, making the average model house about 3 feet by 4 feet.

THE MINIATURES which are being built include traditional, such as Colonial and French styles, as well as modern styles.

A project that is now under way, the department chairman said, is a rather advanced method

of current construction techniques.

Whereas most houses are built from the ground up with the roof being put on last, the roof will be the second step in this construction. First a framework of steel, aluminum, wood, or prestressed concrete is built, he indicated. After the installation of the roof, the floors are laid. The walls are last to be constructed. One entire wall may be brick or it may be glass.

AT VARIOUS times during the school year there are customarily displays of the miniature houses in the showcases in the Smith Family Living Center.

In looking toward the future, Dr. Stanford hopes that "the miniature houses may in time become models for full-scale construction. This experimental housing would be constructed



SCALE MODEL HOUSE—The miniature 3 feet by 4 feet house above illustrates the models being constructed by students in the Housing and Home Management Dept. to help determine ways to cut labor costs in building homes.

on or near BYU campus.

"IF THIS PLAN goes into effect, families or groups of students will reside in the homes for specific periods of time, making studies of problems related to management, particularly of time schedules, budgets and labor-saving devices."

Working along with this, he would be the other elements in the College of Living—HDFR (Human Development and Family Relations), Food and Nutrition, Home Education, and Clothing Textiles, Dr. Stanford said.

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